ANXIETY FOR MAFEKING

London Filled With Fears for the Garrison's Safety.

Little Interest Taken in the Capture of Bridges Across the Orange River-The Last News From the Besieged Dated a Week Ago-They Were Then in the Best of Spirits, and Inflicting Losses on the Enemy-The Mayor of Kimberley Asks for Volunteers for Their Relief - Kruger May Be Hanged if Johannesburg Is Destroyed.

LONDON, March 16 .- The chief war news this morning, which refers to the crossing of the Orange River by General Gatacre at Bethulie; General Clement, at Norval's Pont, and General Brabant, at relief of Mafeking and the condition of the Thirty-five minutes was the length of

garrison is what occupies the public mind.

The latest despatch from Mafeking, which was sent on March 9, says: "The garrison, despite short rations, is in the best of spirits and the guns are kept busy. We have reized a trench to the sourcest and we inflict losses on the enemy's main force daily."

The Mayor of Kimberley, in a speech on Wednesday, appealed to the patriotism of the volunteers to start a force to the relief of Mafeking. This expedition should not be delayed, he said, since the honor had been given Kimberley of sending a relief expedition to the besieged town. This is inconsistent with the report that a reis inconsistent with the report that a reief expedition under Colonel Peakman left Kimberley for Mafeking two weeks ago. Burghers Ordered to Yield.

Major General Prettyman, the Military Governor of Bloemfontein, has issued a proclamation, calling upon the burghers within fifteen miles to deliver up their arms under penalty of confiscation of their

General Lord Roberts, in an address con gratulating the Guards Brigade on their march of thirty-eight miles in twentyeight hours, said he regretted that he was accidentally prevented from leading them into Blocmfontein. He promised that they should be the first to enter Pretoria.

The Colonial scouts are working to the northward of Bloemfontcin. The nearest Boer scouts are reported to be thirteen

A despatch from Dordrecht, dated March 14, states that the Cape police have occupied Barkly East and that the Dutch rebels are flocking in to surrender.

A despatch from Simonstown, dated March 15, states that the cruiser Powerful, with the Ladysmith naval brigade, sailed for England Thursday. Before she sailed the Mayor furnished the men with many delicacies and also presented them with

occupation of Bloemfonteln as something that was expected and strategically of no

The Cape Town Afrikander organ, "One by the Government. Land," comments bitterly on the deporta-tion of Cronje to St. Helena. It says that the Imperial Government could have conceived nothing more calculated to hurt the feelings of the Dutch.

Cecil Rhodes says: "There could be no peace in South Africa if the Boer republics were allowed to remain as rallying points for disloyalty and disaffection. It would be impossible to carry out the confederaon of South Africa unless the republics had been Crown colonies for some years."

A Warning to Kruger. Some of the newspapers publish stories shot or hanged if he permits the destruction of Johannesburg. Talk on this question was started by Secretary Chamberlain's remark in the House of Commons, Boer threat to destroy the mines and blow

nificant tones, reminded the House that at the outbreak of the war Kruger was warned that Great Britain would hold him and his Government personally responsible for any act contrary to the asages of civilized communities. Many Englishmen contend that this can mean nothing else than that Kruger will be either hanged or shot if Johannesburg is blown up, and General Roberts can catch the Boer President. They say that the destruction of the city and its \$150,000,000 in property would be an act of pure barbarism and in violation of civilized warfare and of the British warning.

Friends of the Boers contend that the destruction of Johannesburg and the mines would be justified as a military measure to prevent the British from using the city as a base of operations against Pretoria. They point to the destruction of Moscov as a case in point, and say that the civilized world would not tolerate the trial and execution of Kruger for such an act

FRASER NOT A BOER.

He Represents the English Minority

in Orange Free State. NEW YORK, March 16.-Charles D Pierce, Consul General of the Orange Fre-State at New York, said yesterday, in response to a request for his opinion as to effect of Bloemfontein's capture by

The surrender of Bloemfontein is not an indication of relinquishment of the Boer cause by the Free State. Mr. Fraser, who cause by the Free State. Mr. Fraser, who headed the delegation that met Lord Roberts, does not by any means represent the burghers of the Orange Free State. He is a Scotchman and has been an opponent of President Steyn, representing the English element. At the last election Mr. Steyn received over 35,000 votes for President, against fewer than 1,500 votes cast for Mr. Fraser.

I have the most positive assurance from strictly reliable sources that foreign powers will intervene. Presidents Kruger and Steyn, knowing this, have every incentive to continue the fight, and will continue it of the hitter and if necessary?

to the bitter end if necessary."

P. Y. Wessels, a burgher of the Orange
Free State and a resident of Bloemfontein, is co-operating with the National Boer who is co-operating with the National Boer Relief Fund Association, at 14i Broadway, said: "The Free Staters never intended to make any stand at Bloemfontein, because we thought it would not be wise to have our public buildings destroyed by hom-bardment. There were a few forts, but these forts were of no significance in strategical defence. As far as I am con-cerned, I think the republics will make the most determined opposition against the British advance."

THE MANAUENSE CONDEMNED.

he Board of Inspection Reports to the War Department.

The War Department has received the ase of the transport Manauense, which broke down en route to Manila last No vember, having on board a battalion o the Thirty-first Regiment of Volunteers The report shows that the machinery of the vessel was in a very bad condition and that she should not have been permitted to leave San Francisco.

fore she left San Francisco was not properly confacted

THE CABINET MEETING.

Brief and Unimportant Session the President's Advisers.

The meeting of the Cabinet today was Aliwal North, excites little interest. The one of the briefest in recent history. garrison is what occupies the public mind. | time the President was in conference with | happy disconcern for things sartorial, he

MR. M'KINLEY TO ATTEND.

Longfellow Memorial Exercises at

the Lafayette Opera House.

President McKinley, with several members of the Cabinet, will attend the exercises of the Longfellow Memorial Association at the Lafayette Opera House this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The President will not speak, but will attend merely as an honorary member of the association. The Indian Band from the school at Carlisle, Pa., which will be present and furnish music, will be invited to play at the an honorary member of the association.

The Indian Band from the school at Carlisle, Pa., which will be present and furnish music, will be invited to play at the White House for the President tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the
President will receive 225 Knights Templar
who represent the Mary Commandery of
Philadelphia, which is visiting Columbia.
Commandery of the District of Columbia.

SURGEON WHITE'S FUNERAL.

The Government Cannot Pay the Interment Expenses.

The Secretary of the Navy requested the pinion of the Comptroller of the Treasury regarding the funeral expenses of the late U. S. N., who died at Juneau, Alaska, while there in obedience to a subpoena issued by

the United States district court, as a wit-ness for the Government.

In his answer of March 13 the Comp-troller said: "The Territory of Alaska is a part of the United States within the meaning of the United States Statutes, and consequently no expenses connected with White's funeral can be properly borne by the Government."

THE SUBSIDIARY COIN.

The Director of the Mint to Begin increasing the Supply.

To meet the demand for small money, Director of the Mint has decided to in crease the stock of subsidiary coin unde the new fir ancial law as speedily as possi-ble. Mr. Roberts said yesterday:

'An increase of about \$20,000,000 in the stock of subsidiary silver coin was authorized by the new monetary act. A joint resolution, approved July 20, 1876, was the last authority for the issue of subsidiary resumption of excise payments. Together with the fractional paper currency outstanding this resolution authorized the is sue of an amount which at no time shoule exceed the sum of \$50,000,000. The act pro-viding for the redemption of subsidiary siton the Uitlander's city to prevent them falling into the hands of the British.

Chamberlain, in his coldest, most significant tones, reminded the House that Thirty million dollars' worth of this small silver coin was presented at the Treasur

for redemption.
"The \$50,000,000 limit was exceeded in this manner, and the officials of the Treas ury paid this entire stock out in the regular ourse of business. The present stock of this coin reaches the sum of about \$80,000. 00, which, under the new act, may reach the sum of \$100,000,000. In the course of six or seven years new measures will again be needed in order to satisfy the growing demand of the country.

BEDSTEAD FACTORY BURNED. The Largest Plant of Its Kind in the

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 16 .- The Pentwater Bedstead Factory at Pentwater burned last night. It was the largest bedstead factory in the country, employ-

ne 200 hands The loss is estimated at \$200,000. I was only partially insured.

KIND TO WOUNDED BOERS.

General Roberts Tells Them to 6 Home After Recovery, LONDON, March 16 .- Lord Roberts, 1 sending to the War Office a list of wounder British officers, adds the following: "I rejoiced the wounded Boers by informin them that they would be allowed to pro-

able to leave the hospital instead of being REPRISAL ON CANADIANS

American Miners at Cape Nome Fen pose Retalistion.

seed to their homes as soon as they

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 16.-'T. D. Menzies, Canadian Collector of Customs at the Atlin gold fields, who arrived from the Klondike country yesterday, said that in revenge for the alleged bad treatment of Americans at Atlin, a committee had been formed at Cape Nome to run all Canadians out of the American placer fields. Mr. Menzies, who came here by way of Seattle, says that the committee has pot-ters in Seattle and that all Canadians booking for the Nome country, will, es-their arrival, be met by the anti-Canadian Vigilance Committee, and warned away. This feeling against the Canadians been increased by the talk of retaliation in British Columbia because of the al-leged refusal of the United States authori-ties to allow a British boat to carry freight. freight and passengers to Nome on the ground that it is not a port of entry.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. te Old Point Comfort. Newport News, Norfolk, and Virginia Feach. For schedule see page 7.

GENERAL WHEELER HERE

eport of the investigation ordered in the He Says He Has Come to Take His Seat in Congress.

> His Resignation From the Army Tendered Before the Present Session Began-Anticipates No Trobble in Re-entering the House-Impressions of the Philippine Islands

Rugged and burnt with the bronze of a some ficsh, is, according to his own statement, ten years younger than when be left this city for the archipelago. With a rumpled wide-brimmed cavalry hat, an Army vest, and a general appearance of happy disconcern for things sartorial, he happy disconcern for things sartorial happ

that I may again take my seat in Congress,
"To be brief, as I am pressed for time,
I will say that I resigned from the Army
because I believe the Filipino insurrection
to be over, and I return to my seat in the
House of Representatives because my constituents demand it. They were so generous as to elect me by a unanimous voice rous as to elect me by a unanimous vote and I went to Manila with the distinct

ed, to have orders sent me to return to the United States. I am going to urge the acceptance of my resignation and I see no trouble in again taking my seat in the

I enjoyed splendid health all through campaign and have experienced on ill ccts. I was very favorably impressed the Filipinos. They are, in the main, elligent, courteous, and kind, and will ske splendid citizens. Only one-sixth of the per cent were induced to carry arms alunst us. I think they are capable of if-government under certain restrictions. They could be given the power to make laws under such a system of government as has been adopted in our Territories, and I believe they could get along without fric-

tion.

"There is a wonderful future for the Philippines. The islands are rich, and in time of peace, with proper cultivation and with American enterprise, they will prove immensely wealthy. It seems to me that there is no limit to the possibilities before us, and there is prosperity in store for both the United States and our new possessions. I certainly believe the insurrection to be over. The only trouble there rection to be over. The only trouble there now is that caused by scattered bands of lagals. Aguinaldo has disappeared; his army is disorganized and scattered; the people are returning to labor and to peaceful avocations, and the fear of carnage and pullers has been disabled.

ful avocations, and the fear of carnage and pillage has been dispelled by the presence of American troops.

"Our American soldiers have done wonderfully well. Strong, sturdy, fearless boys they are and not a man fears to obey an order. Under the conditions existing in the Philippines, the work of the troops has been more than praiseworthy and these

has been more than praiseworthy and these same volunteers could win in any battle against any foe."

Late this afternoon General Wheeler expects to call on the President at the White House. The question of the acceptance of a few days, until General Wheeler gets settled down. He will remain here until,

MAY LOSE THE HALT.

Serious Problem Confronting the

National Republican Committee. PHILADELPHIA, March 16.-The col ction of the fund guaranteed to the Na onal Republican Committee has ceased o be the most serious problem that conronts the mayor, his secretary, and others who have for so many weeks been endeavoring with little success to coax dollars and dimes from the pockets of Philadel. hia's business men. It now appears that there is great doubt whether the Convention Association will be able to get the hall, as they have been threatened with an injunction to restrain them from making any alterations in the building unless cer in requirements named by an organizaon known as the Philadelphia Exposition

Association are compiled with.

These pertain largely to money, and as that is the scarcest thing in the city of Penn at this time, so far as the Convention and Convention affairs are concerned, it is doubtful whether the members of the association can be appeased. If they are not they say flatly they will not allow a lot of politiciars to use their presents. The auditorium was built by subscription, the subscribers having the promise that if the Exposition was a success they would get their money back. The Exposition was a success from a monetary point of view, but they have not yet had their money returned and some of them.

their money returned and some of them are inclined to be fractious. The mayor has realized that this difficulty must be straightened out, and he has called a meeting of his committee for this afternoon, and it is probable that the matter will be discussed fully. discussed fully. The prospect is that there may be something of interest said both by the mayor and those who, he says, are hindering the collection of the money and the preparations of the hall for the

MILLIONS FOR GOOD WATER.

Philadelphia's Conneil. PHILAL ALPHIA, March 16 .- During the oming three years this city will spend at least \$16,000,000 for the extension, improvement, and filtration of the water supply. The council today passed the bill thorizing the placing of loans to the extent of \$12,000,000 for this purpose, and 'is previously passed provide for increasng the city debt nearly \$4,000,000 This money will be expended directly under the supervision of Mayor Ashbridge. How he intends to use the fund is not The money will be spent during his administration.

Herr Von Putkamer Dead. BERLIN, March 16.-Former Minister Von Putkamer died yesterday.

Most Superb Day Train in the World. The "Royal Limited" leaves Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station, New Jersey Avenue and C Street, daily 3 p. m., arrives New York 8 p. m. Spickdid dining and cafe car service.

CHICAGO LABOR TROUBLES.

Objections to Union Leaders Holding Municipal Offices.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1900.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- The fact that la bor leaders hold political jobs is causing trouble. Union men claim that labor officials cannot serve their organization and olitical parties at the same time. Mayor Harrison, in order to secure votes, appoint ed a labor leader as Civil Service Commis sioner, and there are other labor union officers who hold City Hall jobs. The result is that the Chicago Federation of Labor is on the verge of a crisis from interna causes, and next Sunday's meeting will probably be decisive in determining the Rugged and burnt with the bronze of a reprical sun, Gen. Joseph Wheeler returned to Washington at noon today from a term of service in the Philippines. The famous old cavalry leader looks none the worse for his energetic chase after Aguin-aldo, and while he appears to have lost the Federation. A failure to comply with the Federation and will be followed by a with-its demand will be followed by a with-

day on account of the strike of the ma-chlnists. The action was in sympathy and was ordered by the Board of Business Agents of the Building Material Trade Council on Wednesday morning. With the exception of the Western Electric Comexception of the Western Facctric Com-pany sympathetic strikes, which were called by the Material Trades Council for yesterday, were called off at the request of the machinists officers. They were fear-ful that other strikes might have a bad effect on the conference between representatives and those of the Metal

Manufacturers Association.

Three hundred "lady barbers" of Chicago are denouncing the action of Business Agent Lucos, of the Barbers' Union,

Schedule time was practically abandones at 4 o'clock, just at the time the Government departments closed business, and when 25,000 or more persons were seeking jury now in session. He stated that the arresting officers violated the law in no their homes. A very large proportion of these preferred walking to the annoyance of waiting for overcrowded and irregularly running cars, and they trudged through as

Acting on the varnings sent out by the Weather Bureau yesterday, the Associated Charities made active preparations to re-lieve sufferers should the storm, as preed, result in a repetition of the blizz of February a year ago. Fortunately the bright sun this morning rendered much of this preparation unnecessary. The temperature began rising about ?

o'clock this morning and at 10 o'clock was above the freezing point. This change was of great benefit to the street ratiroads, for it enabled them to thoroughly clear the tracks. The companies had kept snow-cleaning cars at work during all of yester-day and last night, but these could not give permanent relief to the operations of the nes until aided by a milder temperature. will, after passing over them, be lost at sea. It is predicted by the Weather Bureau that northwest winds will prevail

A Heavy Snowfall Accompanied by

niddle of winter, and great distress is beng experienced in the poorer districts.

TO FIGHT WITH THORITE. The High Explosive to Be Used in the Philippines.

The War Department has decided that orite shall be used in the campaign against the Philippine insurgents from now on and First Lieut, Charles F. Parker has been ordered to instruct the light batteries of artillery of the First and Secnd divisions of the Eighth Army Corps in the use of the explosive. It is believed that thorite will be very

effective in dislodging the rebels canebrakes and other hiding places.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEWS. . S. J. Broomhall Discusses Ameri-

can Crop Conditions. BALTIMORE, March 16 .- George S. J.

comhall, editor of the "Corn Trade News," of Liverpool, England, was a visite at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and met a number of leading Baltimore grain merchants. He had been in this country two weeks, having made a hasty visit to the West. He was much interested in the method of handling grain in this country, also the system of handling grain news, having come to this side for the purpose of studying these questions. Speaking of the United States, Mr. Broomhall said:

"I made a hasty visit to the West and was shocked at the condition of the crops."

was shocked at the condition of the crops, which to an Englishman's inexperienced eye seemed rulned. Had I been of an emotional nature, I would certainly have sent a cable to the other side that the American crop had been destroyed. As it is, I learned that the crops would wishly recover and pal Church and become green and healthy as soon as the weather becomes favorable. I shall remain in this city two or three days, and will go from here verth. I expect to visit Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, and return home the early part of next month, return home the early part of next month, return home the early part of next month.

PRISONERS IN FRANKFORT

Powers, Davis, and Culton Lodged in Jail There.

Brought Back From Jefferson County on an Order of Removal-Holland Whittaker, Charged With the Goebel Murder, Also Returned-Arraigned for the Examining Trial.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16 .- Secretary

of State Caleb Powers, John Davis, and

W. H. Culton, the three prisoners in the Jefferson county jail, charged with complicity in the assassination of William Goebel, were returned to the county jail at Frankfort this morning, to be later arraigned with their alleged conspirator, W. L. Hazelipp, for the examining trial Holland Whittaker, who is charged with

the Goebel murder, and who was taken to Louisville for safe keeping, along with the other three prisoners, was also returned. Sheriff Suter, accompanied by Constable Davis Harrod, took the prisoners back. The order of removal from the Jefferson to the Frankiln county jail was made by Judge Moore on the request of Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin and County Attorney Polsgrove, in order that the examining trial might be had. Examination Sct for Monday.

When Powers and the other prisoners

e Weather Bureau. At a late nour method to show would continue to my but it cased before daylight.

Yesterday and last night much incorvence was experienced by people having business out of doors. Hauling by trucks and heavy vehicles was abandoned wherever possible and light delivery wagons ever possible and light delivery wagons. The case of Caleb Powers and John W. Davis were called in the Police Court at Title Case of Caleb Powers and John W. Davis were called in the Police Court at Title Case of Caleb Powers and John W. Davis were called in the Police Court at Title Case of Caleb Powers and John W. Davis were called in the Police Court at Title Case of Caleb Powers and John W. Davis were called in the Police Court at Title Case of Caleb Powers and John W. Davis were called in the Police Court at Title Case of Caleb Powers and John W. Davis were called in the Police Court at Title Case of Caleb Powers and John W. Davis were called in the Police Court at Title Case of Caleb Powers and John W. Davis were called in the Police Court at Title Case Of MR. QUAY.

Davis were called in the Police Court at Lexington this morning. The defendants were of course absent, being in the Frank-fort jail. The City Attorney moved to transfer the cases to Franklin county. Judge Riley refused and sent all the pa-pers and records in the cases to Pranklin county.

A Grand Jury Investigating.

The grand jury's investigations are said to have developed the fact that Jailer Centry had to take Powers awa arresting officers after they had got him on the third floor of the jall in order to prevent mistreatment of him. When Gen-try got to Powers, his head and face were covered with blood, his coat and shirt had been torn off, his hat was gone, and he had every appearance of a man who had been

Sheriff Bosworth, of this county, it de velops, called out the militia that night, which was wholly contrary to law as no-body but the Governor has the power to call out the militia. Bosworth and Ca tain Longmier, who commanded the mitain Longmier, who commanded the mil-tia, will probably both be indicted as will other arresting officers. Sheriff Suter is likely to be indicted. The Goebelites claim the examining trial of the four men will be more interesting

and will bring to light more of the detal's of the conspiracy and the shooting of the conspiracy and the prosecution is expected to follow the same tactics employed then of not making public at present more than enough evidence to justify the judge in holding the defendants without bail and to satisfy the general public that the prisoners are not being persected. The prisoners will be tried to gether, as the testimony will be practically the same in each case. If held over, they will be kept in jail here until the April and will bring to light more of the detai temperature would do credit to the will be kept in jail here until the Apr court envenes and the grand jury makes an investigation. Former State Secretary Long today secured the services of Attor-ney John W. Rodman, as counsel for W.

I. Hazelipp.

The Republicans are up in arms over the plan of the Goebelites as out ined above to "suppress the evidence" as they call it against the accused, and try them before a Goebel judge, and hold them without bail, as was done in the Whittaker case. They do not believe that any evidence has been found against Powers Devis and They do not believe that any evidence has been found against Powers, Davis, and Culton, and say the plan of campaign as considered was a dual one—first, whether the Democratic campaign matter already in the record should be expunged, and, sections of create trouble.

Claims of a Secret Society.

Lieutenant Morrow, sent to London, Ky. o inspect the State arms there, reported o Taylor today that there were 2,522 guns. three cannons, and three gatling guns, and 70,000 rounds of ammunition. Mor-row says the militia was eager for Gen-eral Beckham's guards to march to Lon-

A sensational claim is contained in a letter received today by Taylor. The writer, who is a Lexington man, says he has positive knowledge of the formation by the Goebelites of a secret society, having for its purpose the hounding and perse of all the prominent Republicans and anti-Goebel Democrats of the State to avenge the assassination of Goebel. The society, it is said, is being quietly organized in every county in the State, and it is said to be much like other secret organizations

Death of Rev. Dr. A. G. Brown NORFOLK, Va., March 16 .- Rev. Dr. A G. Brown Presiding Elder of the Norfolk District, and one of the most prominent ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church: in Virginic, died at his home at Ashland, Va., this morning.

DISTRICT INSURANCE BILL.

ir. Jenkins Makes a Favorable Re port From the House Committee. Mr. Jenkins, from the House Committe

on the District of Columbia, has presented a favorable report, with a number of verbal changes, on the bill to regulate insur ance in the District of Columbia. The bil as amended has received the written approval of Commissioners Wight, Ross, and Beach,

The bill creates a department of insur mee, under the direction of the Assessor who is ex officio Superintendent of Insur ince, who is allowed one insurance clerk who shall be an expert and shall devote all of his time and energies to the insurance

Heretafore there has been no law governing the insurance business in the District, no supervision whatever except that the companies are required to make 1 per cent returns on their gross receipts; and to the public mind the insurance busi-ness has been in a chaotic condition; whereas the bill presented requires the mpanies to make sworn returns of the ousiness transacted in the District, to file copies of their charters or articles of incorporation with the Superintendent of Insurance, who shall nave supervision of all matters pertaining to insurance, insurance companies, and beneficial orders and associations. The Superintendent shall see that all leaves see that all laws of the United States re-lating to all classes of insurance compa-nies are faithfully executed.

The Superintendent of Insurance is to

act as attorney for companies whose prin-cipal office is located outside of the Dis-trict, for the purpose of having some one designated, who is accessible, upon whom legal process can be served.

The Commissioners Confer With a

House Sub-Committee. The District Commissioners were in conerence yesterday with the House Sub-Committee on the Judiciary, at the Capitol. Their mission was to discuss the proposed ken up two weeks from next Tuesday and Incense law for the District. Since its publication a few weeks ago in The Times, various sections of the bill have been the subjects of earnest protest to the Commitment of the protection of the protection of the Philippine Islands, appromitment of the protection of the protection of the Philippine Islands, appro-

A COMMITTEE ON TRUSTS.

To Have Charge of Bills and Reso-Chairman Ray of the House Committee on Judiciary has appointed the following members of the special committee to have charge of the bills and resolutions refer-

George W. Ray of New York, John J. enkins of Wisconsin, Jesse Overstreet of

THE COEUR D'ALENE ENQUIRY. House Military Affairs Committee

Holds an Executive Session. The Military Affairs Committee of the House, which is conducting an enquiry into the Idaho mining troubles, met in executive session at 10 o'clock this morn ing, and remained behind closed doors until 11:20 o'clock, when the public was admitted, whereupon the committee im

mediately adjourned until 1:30 The reason for the long executive sessiwas that the Republican members of the committee fear that too much Democraticampaign material is being incorporated

lar matter might be avoided.

It was determined that the record up to date shall remain intact, but that hereafter it shall contain only questions and answers, and that comments by or con-

ATTACKED BY A RUFFIAN.

An Aged Woman the Victim of an

BALTIMORE, Md., March 16,-Mrs. Eliza stange, aged sixty-six years, who keeps small store at 553 West Conway Street was brutally assaulted a short time after o'clock last evening by an unknown col red man. The negro went into the store and asked for 5 cents' worth of ginger snaps. While Mrs Stange was waiting on him he picked up two weights. He struck the old lady with one over the left eye and with the other he hit her behind the

Mrs. Stange screamed so loudly that he Mrs. Stange screamed so loadly that he became frightend and ran out of the store. Dr. T. M. Lumpkin was summoned and dressed the women's wound's. The negro is described as being about twenty-one years old, about 5 feet 5 inches in height, and rather stout. He is very dark and vore a dark cap and light coat.

Flynn's Business College, 5th and 16 -Census Office Examination

CHILTON ON PORTO RICO

The Tariff Bill Characterized as

Debate on the Relief Proposition Begun in the Senate-Mr. Allen's Amendment Declaring That the Constitution Extends to the Colony Tabled by a Vote of 36 to 17.

Tyranny and Spoliation.

The House bill appropriating over two nillions for the relief of Porto Rico was aken up in the Senate today, the question eing on the amendment offered yesterday by Mr. Allen, declaring that by the force of the Paris Treaty of Peace the Constitution was extended over the Island of Porto Rico and its inhabitants.

Mr. Chilton addressed the Senate, deplorng generally the adventures of Aslatic politics, into which the Cuban war had led the people of the United States.

The Porto Rican question he regarded as one of the gravest that had been brought nto American politics in forty years. The roposition to levy duties on American coods in Porto Rico or on Porto Rican goods in the United States was without precedent. It was nothing but the tyranny of spoliation of the strong when dealing with

the weak. "Our Constitution," Mr. Chilton said, 'goes to Porto Rico. It goes everywhere

As an advantage of the Media.

Three hundred "ddy harbers" of Chicago are donouning the action of Business Agend Lucos, of the Butbers ("India, the Agend Lucos,

Date Fixed for Beginning the Fi-

nal Debate. In the Senate today Mr. Hoar renewed his request of yesterday, asking unanimous consent that the Quay case be ta-

er various suggestions and modifications yesterday at hearing it suggested that the Senators who were opposed to seating Mr. Quay were, by parliamentary devices, pre-venting consideration of the resolution. He venting consideration of the resolution. He reminded the Senate that for the last two or three weeks it had before it the Hawaiian bill, in charge of Mr. Cullom; the Porto Rican bill, in charge of Mr. Foraker, and the other Porto Rican bill, in charge of Mr. Allison, all of them favoring the seating of Mr. Quay; also that much time had been given to the reading of the Alaska been given to the reading of the Alaska bill, in charge of Mr. Carter, another sup-

orter of Mr. Quay. He (Mr. Gallinger) had placed no ob-tacle in the way of the Quay case, and he tld not propose to do so. It was immate-

ired against him. PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE. A Resolution Calling for One of

Aguinaldo's Letters. The Senate met at 10 o'clock this morn ing and the first two hours of the session were employed in continuing the formal reading of the Alaska bill, which was concluded at noon. This was the fourth installment of time devoted to that purpose -the number of printed pages read loday being 114 at the general rate of a page per minute. After that the routine morning

A resolution was offered by Mr. Hoar, and was agreed to, directing the Secretary of War to furnish to the Senate a copy of a letter from Enitio Aguinaldo, dated at Bacoor, July 15, 1898, addresset ed to General Merritt, July 27, 1898. A resolution was offered by Mr. Ga'-linger and agreed to, directing the several neads of departments to furnish lists of

pusiness was proceeded with.

clerks, messangers, etc., between the ages of 14 and 19, 20 and 29, 39 and 39, and so on decimally up to 80, also of those now on the rolls, who are physically or men-

A Colorado Mine Sold.

DENVER, Col., March 16.-Negotiations that have been going on for several weeks for the sale of the Consolidated Stapley Mine above Colorado Springs culminated yesterday in the transfer of the property. This is the great mine of the district The exact consideration has not been announced, but it is understood that the price was between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500. 000. The sale was consummated through Charles A. Gehrmann, manager and part owner, the purchasers being members of the Montreal syndicate represented b

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.2 turn via Pennsylvania Railrond?

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